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Every Part of the Globe

FRENCH ADVANCE ADDS NEW MENACE TO ENEMY FRON

Berry-au-Bac's Fall Pockets Laon and Threatens Neufchatel.

BRITISH ON SCARPE GAIN ON FRONT OF FOUR MILES

French Naval Division Enters Syrian Port of Beirut Amid Great Enthusiasm.

HINDENBURG QUITS OFFICE

Quarrels With Kaiser Over Question of Further Retreat, and Gives Up in Disgust.

The troops of the French general. Berthelot, have delivered a successful low against the Germans northwest of ltheims, which adds materially to the enace that is hanging over the Gerss border. This was the capture west of Itheims and only a scant Chemin-des-Dames Ridge at the A further advance north-eross the railroad not alone will be great stronghold of Laon in a but also will outflank Neuf-another enemy stronghold on st.

west.
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Beirut, capital of the village of
ria. The occupation of this seaport
the Mediterranean by a French
val division gives the allies a basethe landing of men who can operin all directions against the Turks
er the roads radiating from it. The
each squadron was greeted with
sat enthuslasm by the populace.

IERICANS ARE ATTACKING

he Americans Monday evening be-an attack against the Germans

Irish Women Potent New Political Factor

In to-day's Times-Dispatch Alfred Percival Graves has another interesting article on political conditions in Ireland, in which he points our that for the first time in history Irish women will vote in the general parliamentary election.

He expresses the belief that the women will be found voting largely as the priesthood recommends and that, by reason of the changed attitude on the part of the Catholic bishops recently, the vote of this new and numerous political factor will be found largely aligned against the Sinn Fein.

CHIEFS OF BRITISH NAVY ON VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Matters.

Pays High Tribute to American

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INFLUENZA HURTS 10,000 CASES HERE

Council Appropriates \$15,000 to Liberty Loan Campaign Worker Cope With Situation Alarming Officials. Epidemic of Grippe.

Between 25,000 and 50,000 Cases This Year.

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Reports from hea City Council last night appropriated division of the loan organization show \$15,000 towards fitting John Marshall that the epidemic is being seriously SIR ERIC GEDDES HEADS PARTY High School into an emergency hos-

Agailors, as Well as to Our Gallant Troops—Received by President Wilson at White House.

Washington, October 7.—An Adairally board, headed by Sir Eric Gedes. First Lord of the British Adairalty, arrived in Washington to-day is the guests of the Navy Depart.

Three days' time, however, are required by the constitution for the consummation of the Council act. But the work will be speeded without regard to the constitutional requirement. The Red Cross Society has promised the Health Department \$19,000, and a committee, with John Kerr Branch as the probable chairman, will be asked to raise \$25,000. This will make a total of \$50,000 with which the Health Department hopes to retard the spread of the disease so it can be coped with although it is scarcely hoped that its spread can be more than slightly prevented even though the State Fair Three days' time, however, are respread can be more than slightly prevented even though the State Fair has been closed—to which action of the State Health Department the board of fair directors readily agreed. The warning to people to shield the nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing is being emphasized with red-label importance.

PRICE MEDICAL DIRECTOR
AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Dr. Lawrence T. Price was appointed medical director of the hospital at John Marshall High School. He assumed his duties yesterday afternoon and was given unlimited authority under the city. State and Federal public health bodies. Dr. Price has been a professor at the Virginia Medical College for seventeen years, was three years a member of the National Guard and retired from the Richmond Grays three years ago with the rank of major after nine years of service.

He appointed as assistant chief medical director in the emergency hospital work Miss Agnes Randolph, executive secretary of the antituberculosis society. A number of committee chairmen were immediately appointed by Dr. Price to facilitate the work of installing the hospital. They follow:

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Drs. Ennion G. Williams. State health commissioner; Roy K. Flannagan. City Health Officer. and A. M. Willis, of the Johnston-Willis Sanatorium, appeared before the Council last night and asserted that the crisis before the city now is the worst that has visited it since the war. Dr. Williams stated that yesterday morning the first two telegrams he received characteristic creates the frequency of the forest that its edition of the heavy pressure that is being the heavy the heavy to heavy the heavy that is the pressure that is being the heavy the heavy that is the distinct that is the pressure that is the pressure that is the heavy that is the pressure that is the heavy that is the pressure that is the pressure that is the heavy that is the pressure that is the heavy

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PRESIDENT CONSULTS DRIVE FOR BONDS PREMIERS OF ALLIES Continue Selling in Face of

HIGH SCHOOL MADE HOSPITAL CITY REPORTS \$11,567,600

Flannagan and Williams Expect More Than \$800,000 Subscribed Here Yesterday, While Smaller Cities Exceed Quotas.

Encumbered by the influenza epi Spanish influenza in this city-only 3.- demic the fighting fourth Liberty loan 600 of which the doctors have had time drive advances steadfastly in face of

> Reports from headquarters of every felt in every direction. Bank forces, the draft, are serously affected by the influenza and are having great difficulty in handling the subscription work, not being able to compile reports to central committees rapidly enough to give any accurate account as to the real progress of the campaign.

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VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTIONS

WILL OVERCOME HANDICAP

Suspension of meetings planned in behalf of the loan has made it necessary for many organizations to map out new schemes for getting to the people with their message. They are urging above all that individuals go to the banks voluntarily and place their subscriptions. Efforts are being made to conduct a thorough house-to-house canvass not only in Richmond but in other communities throughout the State and district.

Richmond has subscribed \$11.567,560 to the fourth loan, according to the report made by the banks of the city at the close of business yesterday. There remains \$3,00,000 to be raised in order to attain the quota fixed for the city, and workers see two weeks of hard work before them. Compared with Saturday's total. Richmond maintained its daily average yesterday by reporting subscriptions aggregating \$408,950.

Since all public gatherings have been suspended by the health authorities speakers scheduled for theaters and the State Fair this week will make short talks before employees at the various manufacturing plants in the city.

Soldiers of Allied Armies Demand Victory Before Peace Is Discussed

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, October 7 (6:20 P. M.)—The soldiers of the allied armies want pence, but no pence except a completely victorious one.

This was the opinion expressed by officers and men allike to the Associated Press correspondent today. If Germany is now willing to admic her utter defeat, then, any these men who have been fighting the good fight for the liberty of the world, so much the better, but, they declare, the granting of an armistice at this time, unless the enemy is absolutely sincere, might prove extremely dangerous.

The same idea runs through the minds of all the allied armies, where men have seen their comrades die, and where the feeling is that they have died in vain unless victory is absolute.

The suspension of hostilities, even

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for a few days, would enable the Germans to continue their prepara-tion of lines to which they might

retire for the winter At the moment the Hindenburg system has been smashed and the German militory lenders have every reason to believe that they may soon be fighting back over country in which at present they have no lines, no dugious, no protection from the advancing allied troops.

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the front.

A few days' suspension of hostilities would permit munitions of all sorts, including shells, of which there is now a great scarcity behind the German lines, to reach the front.

Right now, army officers declare, the allies are in a position to continue smashing the enemy, and an armistice might enable the enemy to escape for a time the defeat which now stares him in the face.

An armistice would save the situation for Germany.

Such Peace as May Now

Be Made.

TO BE REJECTED

Capital Understands Mr. Wilson Already Has Formulated Reply to Proposal.

NO QUESTION AT CAPITAL OVER NATURE OF ANSWER

No Terms Short of Unconditional Surrender Will Satisfy Public Opinion.

COLONEL HOUSE HAS ARRIVED

Entente Governments Will Not Entertain Any Idea of Armistice.

dent Wilson is conferring with the Premiers of the entente nations over the form of answer to be made to Germany's latest peace proposals. indications are that it will not be dis-

While there may be some quesin Loss of Much for Which Amer- tion as to the form of the reply ica and Allies Have Been Fight- there is no question whatever as to tice or discussion of peace until after the armies of the central powers shall have been conquered.

Lacking official announcements what the President has done, it highly probable that he has taken of the Foreign Relations Committee.
It was referred to that committee. The resolution adds to the terms of peace of these two courses:

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By Associated Press.;
WASHINGTON, October 7.—Presi-

patched for a day or two. Agree Armistice Would Result ing-Insidious Move of Enemy.

not be made merely "the basis for negetiations." As to an armistice, such
a step would be looked upon as
suicidal, and not to be thought of.
By this time Prince Maximilian's
note and that of Baron Burian, the
Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in
official form undoubtedly are in the
Foreign Offices in London, Paris and
Rome, forwarded by President Wilson,
as requested by the central powers.
The exchanges now going as

Obviously the American government would not proceed to speak for the other belligerents on a matter of such importance without consultation among them, and it is purposed to avoid the mistake of making a curt and weamptory rejection which could be used by the central powers, before their own people, to bolster up the argument that they are waging a "defensive" war, and that the objects of the cobelligerents are to "destroy them."

GERMAN PEACE PROPOSAL FOE'S MILITARY POWER SLOWS DOWN LOAN DRIVE

Spanish Influenza Epidemic Adds to Sentiment Strong in Senate Against Difficulties of Campaign for Selling Liberty Bonds.

MR. McADOO VOICES WARNING WOULD LEAVE ENEMY STRONG Now Is Time, Above All Others, to All Intensify Effort"-Only \$1,323,

716,950 of \$6,000,000,000 Needed Subscribed to Date. WASHINGTON, October 7.—Seven Senate to-day, in anticipation of the days of solicitation for the fourth President's reply to the Austro-Ger-Liberty loan have yielded \$1,323,716,950 man peace proposals, boldly voiced the and only eleven working days remain opinion that there must be no armis-

quota five times, while the Ninth Ward in Baltimore County, has exceeded its allotments one and three-quarters times.

WAR TROPHY TRAINS ARE

MEETING WITH SICCESS

Reports from the two trains touring the Fifth District indicate that they are meeting with a hearty reception. One train comes back into Virginia to-day over the Norfolk and Western toute, and will go up into the Maryland to tight harder and to keep moving unto the district of the trains to the train to the